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Reports say that ex-Senator Sharon 18

Political prophesies go for nothing this

on his death-bed. Secretary Whitney has accepted the D | phin on terms that are satisfactory to

If the people of New York had voted the way they bet. Davenport would have

The president gave the independents of New Yorz a black eye that will show its mark for some time.

A Philadelphia grand jury has recommended the passage of a law establishing the whipping post as a punishment for

Roscoe Conkling failed to register in New York, and did not vote Tuesday, Ex-President Arthur voted the straight republican ticket.

Tammany hall, Tweed's partner and the administration, are one to spirit and aim. Do the Harper's Weekly and the New York Times understand this fact?

The new legislature of New Jersey will have thirty-two republican majority on joint ballot. The New York legislature will have thirty-eight republican majority

Whenever a man or any set of men undertake to serve two masters, he or they will discover, sooner or later, that any one who attempts it makes a fool of

General Hazen, chief signal cofficer intends to introduce a new method of pub-

geing quotation is from the Philadelphia Times, a democratic paper. The operations of the postoffice department show that the postmaster general has the clamps on Stevenson his assistant, who has the appointment of all the fourth class postmusters. The democrats of Wisconsin have fared rather shabbily as regards postoffices, partly because there are ten applicants for one office, and again for the reason that to make nine demoorats mad to every one office, is not the way to make the state solid for Vilas in

The Andre monument at Tappan, New York, was blown up by an explosion of dynamite cartridge at 10:20 o'clock on Tuesday night. Both bases were blown into atoms, and the iron fencing that incloses the monument completely demoiished. The shock was so great that it broke the glass in houses a mile away. In a hotel half a mile distant it broke the globes on the lamps, and the West Shore railroad depot was jarred, and sev eral panes of glass broken. Fifteen minutes after the explosion there were 200 persons on the spot. February 22 1882, the monument was backed and matilated by George Hendrix, who died wo yeara ago. April 1 ol tuo same ye: an attempt was made to destroy it with nitro-glycerine. Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who erected the monument to Andre, had it repaired very lately.

Mr. Sparks, commissioner of the general land office, has recoully received reports from special agents which convince him that five-sixths of the homestead entries in Dakota and throughout that region are fraudulent, He has received a number of advertisements of land agents who offer to obtain land for ex-Union soldiers and sailors, without the necessity of residing upon the land, which the law requires, and Mr. Sparks has been provided with copies of railroad tickets to which certificates of homestead entries, under the timber culture act, are attached as gratuitous coupons to the purchasers of the railroad tickets. Mr Sparks says that while in individuainstances the result of his action may cause hardship, he shall decline to certify the vast mass of pending applications for patents to the president for signature until he is convinced that the entries are not of a fraudulent character, and that he will ask congress for force enough to make these investigations speedily.

To show how shamefully ridiculous were the mugwumps of New York in trying to support Cleveland's administration and at the same time urge the election of Davenport, the following telegram should be read:

Hon. David B. Hill, Albany, N. Y.— I have just returned from Buffulo and learned the result when mearly home. I eartily congratulate you on your elec-GROVER CLEVELAND.

With marvelous inconsistency, the indspendents claimed that the election of Davenport would be an endorsement of the administration, and the mugwump papers tried to make the people of New York believe that thing. One would suppose that the mugwumps were a sturdy common sense class of people, and were sharp enough to see the utter folly of trying to support two tolitical parties at the same time; but that suprosition is knocked to the wind by the result in New York, and by the congratulatory telegram from the president to Mr. Hill. This is a slep in the face that the independents will not relish. The president was for Hill. He was for the democratic party. Tammany hall, the country democracy and all. As bad as [Hill's record is, the president

vote for Hill himself. How then, could the mugwamps, consistently contend that the election of Hill would be a slap in the face of President Cleveland? It would seem that the part the administration took in the election in New York and especially the conduct of the president in contributing money for Hill's election, and his telegram of congratulations, that the mugwumps would get their eyes opened and see the ridiculousness of their position.

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

FROM THE RESULT OF THE NOVEM BER ELECTIONS.

Democrats Agree That It Is a Gonera Indersement of President and Party -Comment on the "Mugwumps" Later Returns from Sev-

eral States.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—Wednesday was a day of rejoicing in Washington among Domocrats of all shades of opinion, was a day of rejoining in washington among Domocrats of all shades of opinion, from the caruest, steadfast supporters of the Cleveland administration to the Democrats who believe that "to the victor belong the spoils." The friends of the administration insist that the victory in New York is a splendid indersoment of President Cleveland's policy. Judge McCue, of Brooklyn, solicitor of the treasury, who returned to Washington much elated over the victory in New York, reflected the feelings of the administration man when he remarked, "We owe it to President Cleveland. It was because the people had confidence in him that they voted for Hill. They knew the president would not have supported Hill if he had not wanted him elected. They knew he was in earnest about that. He demonstrated it by going several hundred miles to vote for Hill. This victory is an indersenent of the administration."

tends to introduce a new method of publishing the weather predictions. It is intended to prophecy the weather for the regions respectively about the large of the regions are mutterings of democratic discontent in Wisconsin. If he wasts a solid delegation from that atte in 1833 Mr. Vilas will be obliged to let a few officessificat around that way." The foresting appetation is from the Philadelphia labor vota.

labor vote.

Congressman Frank Hurd says the result in New York is a splendid victory, but declines to express an opinion as to whether or not it is an indorsement of the administration. Assistant Secretary Fairchild regards it as an indorsement of the administration. The president, Secretary Manning, Secretary Woltney, and Governor Hill, he says, were in perfect nearly a to the president. were in perfect accord as to the president were in portect accord as to the president's policy concerning appointments in New York, and any attempt to use the victory as an indersement of any other policy, and to make the president act differently with regard to appointments in the future, he thinks will fail.

Republicans here, while surprised and recreting the defeat in New York, donot facility the the defeat in New York, donot facility the the thinks the thinks with the thinks

gretting the defeat in New York, do not feel scouraged over it.

Influence of the "Mugwamps."

NRW York, Nov. 5.—The Sun says: for twelve months the leaders of the alleged mugwamp party in New York have swaggered around pretending that they were a power in politics. Last November, the closeness of the presidential vote in New York left the mugwamps in a position to claim that their votes had elected Cloveland. The myth has survived for a single year. The figures of Tuesday's election knock it all to pieces. The figures of Tuesday indicate that they carry a positive less to the party to which they transfer their support.

Boston, Nev. 5.—The Globe (Dem.) de-Influence of the "Mugwumps."

BOSTON, Nov. 5. - The Globe (Dem.) de clares thatithe result in New York means best of all things that the Mugwunp game of bluff is over, for it demonstrates that the Democratic party is stronger without the In-dependent support than with it, and was weaker by many thousands when Curtis & Co. voted with it than when they voted

against it.

The Transcript (Mugwump) attributes
Hill's success, which it deplores, to his hypocritical electioneering as the exponent of
the administration, to the speeches of Foraker and Logan, which alienated the Independents, and to the Republican determination to allow a training for the Breekins. tion to allow a triumph for the Brooklyn ring rather than the election of a non-par-tisen ticket. This, with Fornkor's and Logan's war reminiscences, politically destroyed one of the most promising Repub-lican candidates that could have been noninated in New York.

The Vice President's Views. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—Vice President Hendricks was asked Wednesday: "What do you think of the New York election," and replied: "It is a plain, straight Democratic victory."

"And as such" suggested the reporter,
"does it mean an indersoment of the administration?"

"I had not thought about it in this re "Ind not thought about it in this respect," replied Mr. Hendricks, slowly, and after reflection he added: "I suppose it may be regarded in that light Mr. Cleveland did what he could for the Democracy there, and was anxious for their success. It shows that the party is on its feet, solidly in line, while the independent Ropublicans—mag wamps. I believe they are called—seem to be out of line, out of joint, and out of fix generally, for they deserted their own organization thus early in the administration." 1825

Mr. Aquille Jones, postmaster, sent the following dispatch to Governor Hill: The Republican party of New York having bonored me with a place in their platform, it seems proper that I should send you my bearty congratulations.

[Signed] AQUILLA JONES,

AQUILLA JONES, Postmaster at Indianapolia

Voorhees Tells What It Means.

New York, Nov. 5.—The following telegram was sent Wednesday night:

New York, Nov. 4.—To the President:
Please accept my cordial congratulations on the great Democratic victory of New York, Virginia and Maryland. They signify that the Democratic party can and does indore and sustain you and your cabinet without the aid of treacherous allies.

D. W. Voornees. Voorhees Tells What It Means.

Congratulating the President. WANHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—The president Wednesday received a great many telegrams from all parts of the country congratulating him upon the result of the New York election. Many of them expressed in strong terms the opinion that the result of the election was a full indorsement of the president's policy.

Cleveland's Congratulations. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 5,-Governor Hill

ELEMBA, I. T. ROY, 5, "-GOVERNOR HIII has received the following:
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, "TO THE HON, D. B. HILL, ELMIRA: I have just returned from Ruffalo and learned the result when near home. I heartily congratulate you on your election.

[Signed] GROVER CLEVELAND.

A Whack at George William, ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—In a speech to his fellow-townsmen Wednesday night, Gov-

ernor Hill said: wanted him to succeed. He gave the democratic party of New York, not only the influence of the administration, but money to accomplish the boodle work, and went several hundred miles to Democratic state under any and all circumstances; it means that the independent voters of our state are not controlled by self-upstate are not controlled by self-upstates in the self-upstates of hypocritical newspapers. It means that there independent voters may abandoned the party of hypocrity and stanm, and have effected a permanentilimize with the Democratic party in the interest of reform and good government. It means that the people propose to sustain the hands of a Democratic president, but not by putting his opponents in power. It means that the people are weary of southeast state and have no sympathy with a party that seeks to obtain power by trying to keep alive the dying embers of civil war. It means that capital and labor shall receive equal protection under the law and that the efforts of the workingmen of the state to better their condition shall be aided by the necessary logislation.

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They but Confirm the Disputches Already

Printed.
New York, Nov. 5.—As ravised returns I Tue day's election are received the exten of the Democratic victory in this state is not diminished. Gen, Jones will not run nore than 5,000 behind Governor Hill. The returns from the interior counties so far maintain the rates estimated and which would give Hill 12,000 plurality. In this county it is yet uncertain whether Keenan, county Democrat, or Flack, Tanmany, Icleeted county clork. Me.Adam, Ehrlich and G. P. Hawes are alacted judges of the city cour. The two first named are Tammany men, the last named is a Republican. In the state senate the Republicans will have twenty-one members and the Dome-crats cleven. The assembly stands: Republicans, seventy-three; Democrats, fifty-

live.
The Prohibition vote was comparatively beary all over the state—somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Later from Iowa.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Up to 10:30 p. m. The State Register has completed returns from fitty-one of the ninsty-nine counties in the state, and protity definite returns from forty others, and partial from all. The returns cut the Republican majority on state ticket down to 0,000. Final returns may vary this 1,000, up or down. The Republican majority in the state or governor two years ago was but 1,092.

The Register has definite returns from every somatorial and representative district

The Register has definite returns from every sonatorial and representative district in the state. In the house the Republicans have 50 members, Fusionists 30, Independent Republicans 1, doubtful 1. The sounts stands 31 Republicans and 19 Fusionists Official returns can not vary thuse figures more than one or two. Of the 24 senators objected this year the Republicans elect 15 senators and the Fusionists 9.

Middight—Conservative computations on sixty counties received in full, and careful estimates on the rest, give Larrabee 3,000

estimates on the rest, give Larrabee 3,000 majority over Whiting. The opposition will have 42 to 44 members in the house and 20 or 21 votes in the senate.

The Result in Dakota.
Hunon, D. T., Nov. 5.—Returns received

rioton, D. T., Nov. 5.—Returns received here from nearly thirty counties indicate that fluren will probably have 4,000 majority over Pierre. The Black Hills are estimated at 1,000 majority for Pierre. As fluren has already over 5,000 more than Pierre, Huron is conflict that the temporary capital is located here. The constitution is carried by a large yets and eachity. tion is carried by a large vote, and prohibition will probably pull through. The mi nority representation got a large vote, bu not enough to carry.

Virginia. Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Election news continues to come in favorable to the Democrats. Dispatches received here Wednesday night show that there will be in the house of delegate: sixty-eight Democrats and in the sanute thirty, making a large Democratic majority on joint ballot. Lee's majority for governor from latest returns will be from 15,000 to 20,000.

Quay's Plurality Climbing Un. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Official returns from twenty-five counties in this state and remainder give Friday Evening and Saturda, Marinec rovised estimates from the remainder give Quay, for state treasurer, \$7,001 plurality, Complete returns will probably increase this to 40,000.

From Other States. There is no change to report in the result

Maryland gives the Democracy 30,000 majority, with 19 votes to spare on joint bal-

Colorudo elects the Republican state light by about 5,000 majority. Donyor went Democratic.

The Repuclican ticket in Nebraska is succassful by between 12,000 to 13,000 major ity. The Prohibition vote is more than double that for St. John. Kansus reports the usua; Republican ma-

The Stockholders Ratify.

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ALBANY, N. V., Nov. 5.—At a special mosting of the stockholders of the New York Central & Hudson River Raifrond company held at the office of the company in this city, the president submitted the action of the board of directors in relation to the West Shore Reilers company. In to the West Shore Railway company, including the question of ratifying and confirming and authorizing the guarantee of \$550,000,000 first mortgage bonds. The proposed action of the board was ratified and confirmed, and the execution of the guarantee was authorized, the vote in favor exceeding two-thirds of its capital stock.

Sinned and Suickled.

BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 5.—Charles H. Lane, a milk dealer, raised a check from \$5.64 to \$50.64 and got it cushed. He was arrosted Welnesday, confessed his guilt, re-fueded \$35 of the money and said he would go up stairs and get the rost. A few minutes later he was found dead in his room, with his head nearly severed from his body. The by his side. Lane was a man of good family, and had been respected in the com-

Dividing the Profits.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Central Transportation company was held here Wednesday. Fifty stockholders were preswodnesday. Fifty stockholders were present. After reducing the par value of the stock to SS, and determining to divide that surplus among the stockholders, a resolution was adopted to take stops for the collection of \$41.539.04 due them from the Pullman Car company, this also when obtained to be divided.

few Republican Journal in Cincinnati CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—It is currently reported in journalistic circles of this city that The Duily Sun has been sold for \$20,000 to a syndicate, and will hereafter be a straight-out Republican sheet. It is confidently affirmed that Goorge Perkins will be the managing editor, and Aleck Sands, Jr., city editor.

Latest from Theebaw the Thug. London, Nov. 5.—Dispatches received Welnesday night state that it is reported at Theyetmyo that King Theebaw has detained the regular passenger steamer from Mandalay at the latter place. If the report be true it is a distinct indication of the be ginning of hostilities.

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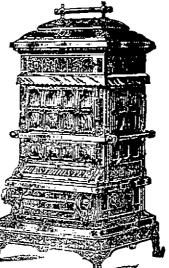
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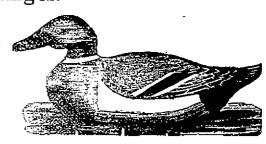
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SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN THE RUIN OF ANDRE'S MONUMENT.

Further Particulars of the Uphoaval That Destroyed Field's Tribute to the British Spy-Detectives at Work to Discover the Wreckers.

New York, Nov. 5.—It was just twenty-five minutes after 10 ofclock Tousday night when the explosion occurred that upset the Andro monument, on Androhill, in Tappan, and shattered the base into a thousand pieces. It was the third and most successful of the attempt; to destroy the monument. The report of the explosion was terrife. The earth for miles around trembled us though an earthquake had shaken it. Several buildings in Closter, the miles to the south had swarp range of five miles ito the south, had every pane of glass broken. Dwelling bouses on the slop-ing sides of Hook mountain, two miles to the north, shook until the crockery in them rattled, and there was not a building in Sparkill or Closter but suffered to greater or less extent. When the shock came the 400 inhabitants of Tappan awake in trembling houses, amid the crash of smashing glass. Two hundred feet south of the monument is a large frame house, occupied by Mr. K. Simons and his family. The house was builty

Simons and his family. The house was builty shattered. Forty panes of glass fell out of the windows. The first man who reached the scene of the explosion was George Vanzilan. Hugo pieces of granite were scattered all over the field, and the circular iron railing which incloses the meaning was broken here and there where the pieces of granite had been driven through it. There was not a person within a radius of three miles of the place but knew that the explosion meant the destruction or the attempted destruction of the menument. Explosions and the monument have semalow become inseparably connected in the minds of the people None of the men who arrived on Mone of the men who arrived on the scene were surprised, therefore, to see the obnexious shaft toppied over, the base missing, and a large per-tion of the brick foundation replaced by a tion of the brick foundation replaced by a hole saveral fact in diameter, and about fifteen inches deep. The monument had been lifted on its foundation and toppled in a southwesterly direction. The double foundation that had been shattered at the last attempt at destruction had been removed a month ago and a single base a foot thick had been put under the monument in its place. The work was finished only a few days ago. This no where was forced by the explosion from underreath the monument, and was This now base was forced by the explosion from the sea is go stone basement barn, lobacco of the first bard three houses, about bareers of timber, for \$50 per acce, six miles from city, good improvements \$10 per acce, six miles from city, good improvements \$10 per acce, six miles from city at \$30 acres epiendid, and 1½ miles from city at \$50 per acce.

Michigan This now base was forced by the explosion from underneath the menument, and was distributed about the village in fragment. The menument was percented on the spot where Andre was hauged. It is on the top of a little bill in an uncultivated field of fourteen acces, where W. Field.

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Mr. Field has employed detectives to dis-

cover the perpetrators of the outrage. He feels greatly chagrined over the matter, and deeply regrets the erroneous impression which has gone abroad as to his motives in erecting a shaft to the memory of Maj. Andra. "It was intended as a historical landmark." he explained, "not to commemo-rate the virtues of Maj. Andre, but to indirate the virtues of Maj. Andre, but to indicate the spot where the British spy was hanged." It is said that the people objected most strongly to the inscriptions that were placed on the bases of the shaft. These were written by distinguished Englishmen at the request of Mr. Field. One of these was by Donn Stanley. Only last Thursday Mr. Field took

the explosion took place. It is said to have incensed some of the simple country folk of the neighborhood who are not yet afflicted with Auglomania. They seemed to regard the canou's innocent lines as rather too strong a tribute to the memory of Andre.

HIS REVERENCE APOLOGIZES.

A Clergyman Who Talked Too Much, Re-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—Last Sunday Dr. Peck, a Methodist minister, denounced dancing, and said 'the New Haven girls who danced with the members of the ancient and honorable artillery company of Boston on their recent visit here, came in exerct with mem, known in Massachus. of Boston on their recent visit here, came in contact with men known in Massachusetts as moral lopers. Gen. G. M. Harmon, of this city, Wednesday, demanded an applogy on behalf of the late guests, and Dr. Pack will publish a retraction saying his words were uttared in the heat of argument and that he tenders a full applogy to these whose facilities he has unlatanticato those whose feelings he has unintention-

The Yunderbilt Chuck. New York, Nov. 5.—The examination of W. S. Warner before United States Commissioner Shields was continued Wednesday, E. W. Rossiter, William H. Wednesday. E. W. Rossiter, William R. Vanderbilt's private secretary, identified the fumous \$150,000 check which Mr. Vanderbilt gave to Gen. Grant. The check was drawn on the Lincoln National bunk, and was dated May \$, 1884. Mr. Rossiter was unwilling to left the check go out of his hands. Mr. George E. Spencer, cushier of the firm of Grant & Wurd, testified regarding the latter book which was offered in ing the letter book, which was offered in evidence, but was afterward withdrawn. The case was then adjourned till next

Wednesday. Pulltzer Owns It All.

New York, Nov. 5.—At The World office it is authoritatively stated that the sensational disparches widely published questioning the ownership of that paper, are entirely without foundation. In fact, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer is not only the editor, but the sole proprietor of the paper. He never signed an athidavit, referred to in the dispatches, that he was not the owner of the paper, and, indeed, never saw it. The World is technically published, as it has been for years, by the Press Publishing company, but every share of the stock of this corporation is owned by Mr. Palitars. tion is owned by Mr. Pulitzer,

Indicted for Manslaughter. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Nov. 5.—The special grand jury in session in this city Wednesday indicted Dr. Harvey L. Harris for manslaughter, instead of murder, in the killing of Dr. George W. Barton a short time ago at Saybrook, Ills, which was regarded at the time as brutal number. Dr. Harris, it is said, will be admitted to bail.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Matthew Arnold is to be sent by the Brit-sh government to inquire into the system of free schools in France and Germany, The cable chronicles the death of Rev. Dr. William Robinson Piris, crown principal of the university of Aberdeen, in his 64th

illian of Chicago, who held ithe position of ballift of the north division police court, Wednesday morning. The Grand Rapids & Icliana read has ent a physician along its track, in a special

Peter M. Hansbrough, a Damocratic poll

train, to vaccinate every employe at the xpense of the company. Miss Natio Tabb, a society favorite in Louisville, set her clothing on fire while smeeling in prayer, and received injuries which resulted in her death.

The live-stock commission of Illinois has adopted a resolution to notity all rail-road companies of the danger of transport-ing hogs dying from cholera. Aaron C. Baidwin, owner of the Globe theatre, Roston, died in London Wednes-day. The Confederate general Joseph J. Finegan passed away in Florida.

Alexander Mitchell says the St. Paul coad is ready to treat with the Wisconsin Central for an entrance into Chicago on an squitable basis, but will not make a onesided loase.

Consul Patton sends from Osaka the in-formation that the Japanese government has forbidden the adulteration of teas. The new new crop is therefore superior in qual-

ty to its predecessors.

Cyrus Yander, of St, Paul, shot himself dead on the freshly-made grave of his father, who had been his inseparable companion. The young man shrank from the task of settling an estate of \$1,000,000 left to himself and his sister.

Several hundred citizens of Tacoma, W. warned the Chinese residents to leave. with their goods. The order was quickly carried out, on Tuesday efternoon, when about 200 Chinamen removed to the town of Lake View, seven miles distant. Henry F. Donovan, superintendent of let-

ter-carriers in Chicago, roports having om-ployed meety-seven messengers, who during the month of October made special delivery of 9,221 letters. The average compensation of \$7.61 proposed for each messenger it likely to create some dissatisfaction. An agent of the Councetleut Humane so-

ciety broke into the house of George Pack, Jr., in New Haven, during the absence of the family, and released Mrs. Caroline Brooks, widow of a soldier of 1812, who was being supported under a contract with the township of Southington. Sue was in rags, and had received only one meal of cold mackeral and potatoes each day. A Big Thing in Gas.

Pritsburg, Nov. 5.—A new company which will attempt to cover all the natural gas territory within the belt, is being formed and will apply for a charter for the right to bore for natural gas, market it, and pipe it from any of the countries of Westmoreland, Indiana, Butler, Barrer Lawrence, Marca, Armstroag or Beaver, Lawrence, Marcue, Armstrong or Alleghamy. The capital of the new com-pany will be between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000, 000, and its principal offices will be in Pitta-

Willing To Be a Martyr.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The twelfth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union held a special session We inesday morning. Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, of Indiana, spoke of the relation of the sufrage question to the Christian church, and said that she would cheerfully lay down bor life for this cause if she could but see the women of this country go In a solid phalanx to the halls of congress and demanding their divine rights. The con-vention then adjourned sine die.

Warned to Loave Ah Sin Alone. OLYMPIA, W. T., Nov. 5. - Governor Squire OLYMPIA, W. T., Nov. 5.—Governor Squire has issued a proclamation warning all citizens against interfering with the Chinese in the territory, declaring that they will be protected, if necessary, by United States troops. The action of Governor Squire in issuing his pruclamation is in view of the fact that Friday. Nov. 6, has been fixed as the day on which the Chinese in Scattle must go, according to the mob's orders.

Big Theft of Small Things. Big Those of Small Things.

Boston, Nov. 5.—Charles R. Baker, of Mahlen, superintendent of Barton Bros. & Carter's Brush factory, at Cambridgeport, was arrested Tuesday night, charged with the thest of over \$9,000 worth of bristles.

Will Not Withdraw the Limited. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The report that the Pennsylvania Railroad company con-tomplates the withdrawal of the New York and Chicago limited express is denied by officials of the passenger department of that

Turkey Buying Tornedons. CONSTANTINGBLE, Nov. & .- The ports has made large contracts for whitehead torpedoes and an in-m-clad squadron is to be equipped at the earliest possible date.

THE MARKETS.

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CRICAGO, Nov. 4

The market quotation. On two board of trado, to-day, wore asfollows: Wheat-Ma. 2 November, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; December, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; Jamunry, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; year, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; year, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; year, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; December, opened SiMe, SiMe, December, opened SiMe, closed SiMe; December, opened SiMe, SiMe, December, opened SiMe, Closed SiMe; December, opened SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, SiMe, Closed SiMe; Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices. Hogs—The market opened active with prices steadier; packers and shippers principal buyers: Hight crades, SiMe, SiMe,

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Wheat—No. 3 red winter, November, Soc; do December, 93%c; do January, Sig; Dacember, 50%c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, November, 32%c; do December, 38c, You are the second of the second of

Toledo.
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 4.
Wheat—Quiet and firm; cash or November, 31%c; December, 35%c; January, 37%c; February, 35%c; May, \$1.08%. Core, Quiet and Jirm; cash, 43%c; November, 41c; your, 38c; May, 39%c, Onts—Standy; cash or November, 25%c; May, 31%c. Cover—Quiet and stendy; cash or November, 25%c; May, 31%c. Cover—Quiet and stendy; cash or November, \$5.00 asked; January, \$5.00 asked. Toledo.

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TWO NEW MEMBERS.

FIRST APPOINTMENTS ON THE CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

ton, of Indiana, and Tranholm. of South Carolina, Selected-Sketches of the Men-Capital Items.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—The president Wednesday appointed Alfred P. Edgerton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., civil service commissioner, in place of Dorman B. Eaton, resigned, and William L. Tronholm, of Charleston, S. C., in the place of John M. Charlescon, to the phase of your acception, resigned. Mr. Edgerton was in sarly life a clerk in a mercautile house in New York city, but while still a young man removed to northern Ohio as the agent of the Northern Land company. He then served four years in congress as a Democrat and the form years in congress as a Democrat of the state of Ohio. was the financial agent of the state of Ohio, with an office in New York city. In 1858 he moved to Indiana and in 1868 was the he moved to Indiana and in 1868 was the Democratic candidate for licutement governor. Vice President Handricks being the candidate for governor. They were both defeated. As a Democrat he refused to support Greeley in 1872 and came within six votes of being nominated for vice president on the O'Conor ticket over John Quincy Adams, Ir. He was then nominated as the straight out Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, but declined in a latter which urged all Democratic clined in a latter which urged all Demo-crats to support Mr. Hendricks, and the lat-ter was elected. For litteen years he has been unanimously elected by the common council of Fort Wayne as the president of its board of education, and by appointment of ex-Governor Porter is a director of Purduo university. He has been en-gaged in many successful business en-terprises, is in easy circumstances, and is a practical student of public affairs. He was for many years an intimate friend Ho was for many years an intimate friend and associate of Chief Justice Waite, who, with Sonator Henry B. Payne, Governor Gray, of Indiana, Vice President Handricks, and many loading citizens of Ohio and Indiana, warmly ladorso him capossessing qualities peculiarly fitting him for the work of the civil service commission with

work of the civil service commission with which he is in full sympathy.

Mr. Trenholm is a commission morehant about 59 years of age, and was warmly indorsed for the appointment by leading friends of the civil service reform movement north and south. He is the sen of the late Secretary Trenholm, of the treasury of the treasury of the southern Confederacy, and has been brought into prominence lately by his ad-lress before numerous bankers, conventions on the silver question and his writings or The same subject which have attracted vide attention. Mr. Trenholm has always been a Damocrat.

It is understood that another appoint.

ment-a Republican—to fill the vecancy on the commission occasioned by Judge Tho-men's retirement, will be made in a few days.

The Dolphin Matter Settled. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—Secretary Whitney and John Roach have come to terms in the Dolphin matter, and that ship has been formally trans-ferred to the government. The agreement under which the transfer was made is that the courts shall determine the liability of the parties to the contract under which the ship was built. It is stipulated that the transfer to the government shall not work an acceptance under contrac unless it is judicially determined that Mr. Reach is entitled to compel such an acceptance by instituting a self for the balance of the purchase money unpaid. Upon a con-trary decision she is to be taken in satisfac-tion of the money already advanced by the government to her builder.

Washington City, Nov. 5.—President Cleveland accompanied by Col. Lamont, occupied a private box at the new National thantre Wednesday night and saw Florence in "Our Governor." This is the first time the president has standed a theatre in Washington since he came here in March A Unique Banquet

First Time at the Theatro

Washington City, Nov. 5.—The Japanese minister gave a banquet Wednesday night at Willard's to the diplomatic corps in honor of the birthday of the mikado of Japan. Twenty-five diplomats were in

Something for Somebody. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 5.—Gen. Julius Stahel, consul general to Shankhni, has tendered his resignation, but this fact has been kept quiet at the state department to avoid pressure for succession to that position.

Fighting Fools and Small-Por. MONTREAL, Nov. 5,-A family named MONTHEAT, NOV. 5.—A family named Organon have for a week prevented officers from entering their house to remove a child who has small-pox. Twenty policemen want to the place Wednesday, broke in and were removing some members of the family when one of the sons fired from a window, narrowly missing an officer. The officers then broke into the house are in and after heavy fired. into the house again and, after being tire at three times, they secured young Gagao and hurried him into a cab. A crowd ha collected and mobbed the officers, who had great difficulty in getting away with the prisoners. Several shots were fired from the crowd.

Public Offices Burned. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the busement of the branch postoffice at Blue Island avenue and Loomis street. The fire had been burning twenty minutes before the engines arrived. The postoffice was entirely burned out about 1000 latters being

the engines arrived. The postomes was entirely burned out, about 1,000 letters being wholly or partly destroyed.

TOLEDO, Ills., Nov. 5.—The court house of Cumberland county, of which this is the county seat, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Wednesday morning. The records were all burned and there is only one way to replace tham. W. S. Everhart has an abstract.

Foraker a Red-Cross Kulght. CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Tuesday evenior Governor-clost Forakor received the red cross degree from Cincinnati commander; Knights Templars. Delegations of promi neut Masons were present from all parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Governor Hadly sent a letter regretting his inability

to be present, and congrutulated his successor on his premotion in the order. After the ceremony a bountful banquet was served, at which Governor Forsker and many other distinguished citizens made speeches. The Walkup Jury Will Disagree. EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 5.-The Walku ease went to the jury at I o'clock Westernesday afternoon. The jury have not been heard from though persons who claim to have overheard discussion in the jury-room report that it is shoot ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The public expectation remains that there is no prospect of acquittal, and that the jury will disagree.

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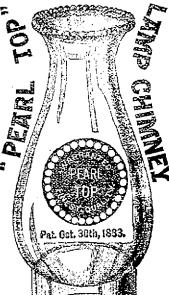
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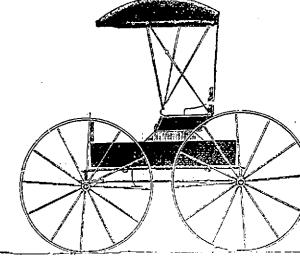
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STILL ON THE VERGE.

Russia's Position Makes an Enstern War More Probable.

More Probable.

London, Nov. 5.—Wednesday's dispatches from the Russian, Servian and Turkish capitals do not medify the angry appearance of the eastern war cloud, Though King Milan's threat to throw a division of Servian troops across the Bulgarian frontier Wednesday was not carried out, the follows: the failure to execute the movement is ap-parently due to reasons of purely military parently due to reasons of purely military convenience. At all events, King Milan's disposition remains as belico-e as ever, as shown by the language of the note telegraphed from Belgrade, Wednesday, to the powers, refusing to disband the Servian troops until favorable action shall have been taken upon Turkey's domand for recognition of the porte's suzerain rights over Roumelia and the restoration of the status que, with indumnity to Turkey for the military expense. This seems to completely justify the imdamnity to Turkey for the military expense. This seems to completely justify the impression noted in these dispatches, Turkeyar, that an understanding between Turkey and Servia has been offected.

The attitude of Russia remains most un-

compromising. She has notified the powers that notwithstanding her acquisseence in the note attribute to Balkan principalities to disarra, she will not permit the recovery of Roumaila by Turkey through armod in-tervention by the porte.

Unless some one or more of the interested

governments recedes from the present stand, war would seem to be the only possible outcome of the situation.

MODIFIED FREE TRADE.

Promise Salisbury Advocates Recallating Customs Dutles-A Rold Hid.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Lord Salisbury, the ! rime mini-tar, addressed an immerse andiif the miniter, addressed an immense andi-ence at Victoria hall, this city. Wednesday night. The speech was notable as contain-ing the plainest delinition yet given of the Conservative party's attitude on the quis-tion of customs detries. Lord Salisbury de-uied that the Conservatives desired to tax imports of cervals, but he declared that the principle of free trade should not be so blindly adhered to us to prevent such an ar-rangument of customs duties as would tend to place England on a fair footing with other nations. As a hypothetical case, he assumed that if Spain should refuse to admit English manufactures on as favorable. terms as those which she granted to other nations, an increase in the daties on Spanish wines imported into England would not be an infringement of free trade, but would be a justifiable retaliation. The prime minister further declared that the Conservatives saw no reason why England should not make such alterations in tariff from time to time, as occasion arose, as would in-duence trade in a manner beneficial to the British colonies. The speech is regarded as ally. a bold bid for the protectionist vote, which Lord Salisbury evidently estimates to have resched such a magnitude as to be worth courting, at the risk of alienating the out-and-out free traders.

Got a Fire-Proof Indictment. BOSTON, Nov. 5.—A flaw was detected in the indictment found by the grand jury Monday against A. L. Mellen, of Baitimore, and Mrs. Coolidge, of Boston, for conspiracy to nurder. The grand jury found a new indictment Wednesday, which is considered fire-proof. Mr. Mellen's Baltimore lawyer was here Tuesday and beld a long consulta was need to-stand and bear. As a result, the inter visited Governor Robinson and At-torney General Sherman and asked the privilegs of appearing before them when privings of appairing before teem when the question of extradition comes up. Gov-erner Robinson will give the case a thor-ough hearing. Attorney General Sherman has signified Friday at 10 a. m. as the time

siurshal Sorrano Dying. MADRID, Nov. 5 .- Marshal Serrano, the

listinguished Spanish general and statesmen, is dying.

[Serrano was born Nov. 10, 1811, In his youth he book part in various revolutions, and was at times at the head of the government and at times in exile. In 1808, after intent and at times in exist. In 1963, after taking the loading part in the detheronement of Queen Isabella, he became virtual dictator, and in 1960 was made regent, in which capacity he negotiated the acceptance of the Spanish crown by Amadeus. In 1874, after having been existed during the existence of the regulatic, he returned to participate in the coup d'etatof Gen. Pavia, and in 1875 he arranged with Martinez Campos the deaths of the restoration of the Campos the details of the restoration of the monarchy in the person of Alfonso.]

Didn't Kill the Chingman, Seattle, W. T., Nov. 5.—The jury in the case of the United States against Perry Hayne, after being out thirty minutes returned at 7 o'clock Tue-day night with a verdict of not guilty. Bayne is one of seven mon who were indicted for murdor in the first degree for the killing of two Chinamen recently at Squak. The court-tock was affected to coordinate the summing to Hed to everflowing during the summing up by his counsel, many ladies being present within the bar. The six other men under indictment will be tried at once. Daniel Hughes, of Squak, comes first on the list Thore are twenty-three indictments against there men. It is claimed that the task of acquitting the remaining. Squak murderers

will be an easy one. Attended the Boller Himself. New ORLEANS, Nov. 5 -A boiler explosion occurred at a Texas plantation, near Bayon Gorilla, Iberville parish, Tuesday, resulting in the instant death of Dr. A. K. Gaurierer, a wealthy planter. A temporary boiler had been erected on the banks of the river to pump water for a sugar house. It of her chi was meesary to run the orgine to its fullest surprises. capacity, and Dr. Gaurinear attended it him elf to prevent any accident. A messenger brought him his mail, and while incontly reading a letter from his wife, who terribly. The colored engineer was so badly a jured he will die.

Lima. -Mrs. Stella Osterheldt has returned to her home in Stoughton.

-Mrs. Albert Stillman who had so

nearly recovered from her dangerous illness is at present quite.low.
—Mr. E. Vaughn has gone to Dakota to spend the winter.
—H. S. Saxe, of the Whitewater News, was a caller in the village last Saturday.
—Mrs. Dorcas Spaugle is again at home after a pleasant visit in Jance-ville.

in looking about the lumber piles after

concealed listeners. Uncle Mark we wou't tell, though.

—A member of the travelling frater—

nity commonly called "runners," was slightly injured by a fall which he took

in alighting from a moving freight at

vocal and instrumental solos, vocal quar-tets, recitations, and band selections.

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give the coys a benefit.

-W. A. Clarke came down from Black

-Wilton is having her full quote of

entertainments these days. Hardly a nightin the week, but what there is

—The south siders are getting anxious for some one to open a general store for for their accommodation.

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tive relief for any cough, cold, croup or lung complaint by using Acker's English

—J. M. Whitehead, Esq. of Janesville, gave an address in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. It was a sermon written by a lawyer and doalt in

facts which were brought before the audience in true lawyer style. We were sorry the weather was so unfavorable for

The annual Bible society meeting was held in the M. E. church Sunday

evening. After the election of officers addresses were made by Rev. Anderson

and Ondame,

—The new department of our school

will re opough on Monday the 9th of Nov. Miss Maggie Schenck will have

-It is understood we may hear from

charge of the intermediate department.

the town road line people soon, in the

shape of new petitions which are being circulated now. It is expected a good substantial bridge will be put across

Judge Bennett this week. It is long since we have done any courting we hardly know how it will seem.

-Miss Locke, of Johnstown, is makng a short visit among friends in the

village.
--We have often heard of the "biter

being bit" but very seldom hear of those who intend to surprise being

surprised themselves. This was the case

with Mrs. J. S. Parker last Saturday eve-

ning. Her daughter, Mrs. Sears had in vited a large company to spend the evening knowing that it was her mother's birthday. Her, mother thinking the children had not thought of her birthday.

thought that after the party was mearly

over she would sonounce that it was he

63d birthlay. When the refreshments were passed Mother Parker had a pe-

cultarly large biscuit on her plate. On

opening it a beautiful pair of gold spec-

tacles were found maide, which had been

purchased as a birthday present by the children. May she live many years to

wear them and never try to get the start is

a large andigace.

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Emerald Grove.

The annual meeting of the Emerald Grove Bible society was held in the M. E church. The rainy weather caused a slim attendance, Rov. J. B. Beach proached the sermon, and remarks were presented the sermon, and remains were made by Rev. D. B. Jackson. After a report by the secretary, the old officers were re-elected, viz.: President, C. H. Stoller; Vice President, flarry Joiner. attack of rheumatism,
--Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tilton enter-tained Milton Junction friends Saturday Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. George

and Sunday.

-W. W. Janes is off on a business trip through Minnesotta and Dakota.

-Miss Orra Gould is at home, taking -Our public school has closed for a two weeks vacation, when the same teachers, Misses Cora Spear and Lou Bates, will teach. a rest from school duties at the White water Normal.

—Alri. Jos. Bridges is once more condaily welcomed to ner Luca home, after spending two years with her husband at Grand Island, in Lake Superior.

—A purpose of Luca superior of the Milking selection of the Milking selection. -Hastings has a large stock of gloves, and nettens which he offers at prices to

Suit the times.

—Miss Hattie Jackson came home from Milton school last week. —Inspite of the rainy weather last Saturday night, the tink was well at-tended. Elmer Dean, from Beloit college,

—A number of Lins gentlemen are in attendence at court this week.

—The Ladies' Ad society held a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Stilson last Thursday. Their next will be with Mrs. A livro. was home last week nursing to boil on the back of his hand. A. Dixon,
—Mrs. O. J. Buoon and her sister, Mrs. Eulette returned last week from a three week's visit at Monticello, Wis.

—When our genial station agent again -Husking corn seems to be the lead-— Husking corn seems to be the leading pastime just now. Corn is not yielding as well as farmers expected.

—Miss Lolis M. Goodrich, and Arthur Boyuton, Wintewater Normal stadents came home last week, Miss Lelis icturuling on tries to coax one of our young ladies to secreoy regarding his mysterious conduct while on his way to tea last Thes-day evening, we would kindly advise him to make use of the switch lantern

at present. Howe Scales, Trucks, Coffee Mills Car-Starters, Harrison Conveyor Road Scrapers, Catalogues of Borden, Selleck & Co., Chicago, 111.

ing on Sunday. Arthur will not return

Diseases of the Throat.

mity commonly called "nuners," was slightly injured by a fall which he took is alignituse from a moving freight at this place Theeday afternoon.

Por over eight years I have suffered from catarrh, which affected my eyes and hearing; have emplyed many physician, without relief. I am now on second bottle of Ely's Gream Balm, and feet contident of a complete cure—Mary C.

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Minon.

—Rev. E. M. Dunn, wife, son and daughter, who have been spendine some weeks visiting friends in New York, New dersey and Missachusetts, rotrined last Thursday.

—Mrs. Idu J. Ordway, of Chicago, and Mrs. Murray Maxeon of Adams Centery, N. Y. are visiting Milton friends at the present writing.

—Grove D. Clarke has been, and is at the present writing.

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—The order the unspices of the Seventh Down Dapathic medical college, visited at W. O. Octe's last week.

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town last Thursday and favored us with a call.

The elocutionary entertainment by Mrs Word, of Kentucky, at the M. F. church Thursday evening, was deaded y form. In quality, Such elocutionists may fill the bill in democratic Koutucky, but that kind of molasses catches few Wisconsin files.

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—Williams & Borden are buying hogs in Milton.

—Williams & Borden are buying hogs loads last week and lottend to stay in the market during the reason.

—Carpetters are framing the new to bacco wars house.

—The concert by the cornet band and the drawing for the silver nee pitcher takes place next Monday evening at College chapel. The programme includes.

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-Rev. Mr. Warner, who was several years ago pastor of the Congregational church in Clinton, having also charge of the church in Shopiere is now with his wife making a visit to friends here. -Mr. David Bradley a former resident of the town of Turtle, this county, is visiting friends here. Mr. Bradley has been for some years past postmaster of the U. S. senate and as that body remains republican he is not in fear of his head

coming off.

-Mrs. Tuttle, widow of the late Chas. Tuttle, of this place, has just returned from a visit to her children in Dakots. Her son George accompanied her on her return and will make a short visit among

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- Mrs. Albert Stillman who had so nearly recovered from her dangerous illness is at present quite low.

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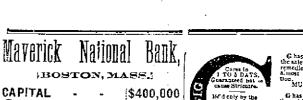
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The petition of Mary E. Gellirg, for the probate of the last will of her late musband William Gelling, deceased, late of the town of Harmony, in said county and for letters testamentary to issue to J. W. Sale, the executor thereof.—Oct. 15, 1335.

By the Court.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge. oct17d8w

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Decomber term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the lat Tuesday of December next, being December stat 10 o'olock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Cornelia J. Hawe-for the probate of the last will of her last husband, George W. Hawes de eased, late of said city and for is itera t-stamenary to her and L. N. Williamson and John McManus as the executors thereof.—Nov. 3d. 1878.

By the Court.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COINTY COURT FOR ROCK COCKTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county county to be held in and for said county of the county of Norember 17th at 10 o'clock, a man the following matter will be heard and considered:

Tao petition of Thomas M Oisen, to be appointed the administrator of the estate of big father. Simon Oisen, decrased, late of said city.—Out 22, 1823.

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wed this morning at Denniston's. More good news from C. E. Bowles, in this column.

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Let me whisper to inquirers for good Lomes that I have for sale in this city, a goodly number of desirable residences at prices as follows: One at \$1,800, one at \$2,000, one at \$2,800, two at \$3,000 each, one at \$3,200, three at \$3,500, one at \$3,600, one at \$4,000, three at \$4,500 each, and a number at less prices ranging down to a few hundred dollars. Q. E. Bowles.

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For a fine selection of pantaloon good at prices that dely competition, go to W C. Holmes & Son.

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Remember that you can find -any kind of an overcoat you want at our tore. We have all grades in all styles suitable for all classes-ell at uniformly the Treusure" will be trepeated this eve-Pitcher & Zeigler. low prices.

Cloaks, cloaks, cloaks,-Ladies if you intend purchasing a cloak of any kind, step into Archie Reid's and examine his immense stock and if price is any object

you will buy. ... The handkerchiefs have come, and | fine silver pitcher, value \$25, to be drawn they are a fine lot; 50-cent goods for 25 the last night of the performance, Satur-PITCHER & ZEIGLER.

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-Fitz at the rink.

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pera house this evening. -Opera house to-night. rices-10, 20 and 30 cents.

Orty band at the rink to-night. Admission 15 cents. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, regular semi monthly meeting this evening at Masonic hall. -The Woman's Mission circle, of the

Baptist church, will meet to-morrow at ternoon at Se'clock in the church par--The Odd Fellows and their families will give another of their enjoyable pri-

vate social parties at their hall on Satur--Ed. Griswold, who now resides at Racine, has joined the polo team in that

city. Ed, is a first class player, and takes great interest in the game. -Professor Severance established dancing class in Beloit last evening. There was a good attendance and he

seems likely to succeed in that city. -There will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Afternoon club at Mrs. Harriet McKey's, South Main street, Saturday afternoon, November 7th, at 2:30

-Foote & Wilcox, remembering how hard the average small boy is on clothes, have just opened a large line of corduroy suits at five dollars a piece. Call and

-Yesterday Olerk of the Court Wm. G. Wheeler appointed John Merzics as deputy clerk of the circuit court. Mr Menzics is the present clerk of the municipal court.

-The masquerade of the Bower City Rifles at their armory this evening. Tickets fifty cents. Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music and a pleasant time is guaranteed to all.

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-Married-Ward-Taylor-on the even ing of November 4th, 1885, by Rev. John A. Bevier, at the M. E. parsonage in Jefferson, Wis., Mr. Emmet A. Ward and Miss Hattie E. Taylor, all of Spring

-Quite a party of young people were he first ward. The time passed very 25 cents per doz; 100 applique patterns -Yesterday afternoon a sudden at-

tack of congestion of the lungs carried off Mr. Kimball, aged eighty five years Deceased moved to this city from Afton, and the remains will be taken there for -Saturday Nov. 7, is expected to be a

red letter day for all business men in Japesville. Prepare for it by eating a harvest supper at the Congregational chapel, Friday evening, between six and eight o'clock. -The Choral Union reheareal last

evening was unusually well attended and Professor Torreps intends to form a children's class in singing, and will hold the first meeting next Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock. -Mr. T. B. Earle to-day commenced

the inspection of Hibbard-Godden & Ehrler's tobacco at their warehouse on Pleasant street. He has within a short time been looking over the packings of several New York firms, who have ware houses in this city.

-Miss Fitz ormes from a family of excellent social standing, and to the grace putting in a street car line in this cit), will be returned Saturday. Satisfaction and skill which she possesses are added lowing to the "bonds" asked by the local youth, freshness and a very attractive face and figure. She is a genuine orna ment to the professional ranks.—Chicago Mirror. Admission 15 cents.

At the fancy and full dress osrnival held last evening at the Lakeside rink, the first prize for ladies was won by Miss Fan El Fitz, America's most graceful trick and fancy skater, who was costumed as a Spanish Castanet girl. It was the most striking costume ever seen in the city. The prize was a handsome diamond ring-Chicago Mail. Admission 15 cents.

-Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland gave very enjoyable party last evening at showing the relative positions and size of their home on Franklin street. About isted for thirty-five years without them, one bundred of their friends were present and were very agreeably entertained by the genial doctor and his accomplished wife. An elegant supper was served, and not until a late hour did the guests

-The delegation of members of Crys-Brase books to hang keys on, one cent tal Temple of Honor, numbering some fifteen or twenty, who went to Beloit last evening, enjoyed a very pleasant visit with the Temple in that city, and re turned home late in the night, well pleased with the trip. .The Temple appears to be in a very prosperous condition at present.

> -The Blanche Melville company played the "Little Treasure" at Lappin's opera house last evening. The audience was very fair, and the performance gave general satisfaction to all except a few in the gallery, who, investing tenicants for an admission licket, imagined they were its blackmail." to be treated to a dollar show. The "Lit.

- Who gets the prize? Every person buying a reserved seat ticket for each and every one of the Blanch Melville Company performances this week at the opera house will receive a ticket giving them a chance on a day, November 7th. Call at Fred H.

-Mr. Sumner Herrick received a note residing in the fifth ward, enclosing one dollar, for which she wanted a ticket in the raille for the "Dick Shephard" horse and buggy. The little Miss stated that she could not see the ratile take place. All kinds of barness, blankets and lap but wished Mr. Herrick to take the ticket and see that she had a fair chance. The

column folio, and in general appearance is a credit to the publishers and editors. -"Little Treasure" at the Lappin | It will be issued every morning except Monday, and will be democratic in politics. If hard work and enterprise will insure the Chronicle spocess, it will succeed, as these things are part of the stock in trade of the young men who have the courage to start a democratic daily in Janesville.

-Mrs. R. H. Cook, the well known artist and popular teacher has changed her studio from the rooms over Heimstreets drug store to more commodicus quarters in the new Jeffries block at the west end of the Milwaukee street bridge. Here she will be better fitted than ever to accommodate her pupils and will be pleased to receive as many new ones as -This morning the doors of O. L.

Unber's cafe were closed and in was learned that his creditors had forced him to make an assignment. The indebtedness has been incurred in the purchase of supplies for hic table and the list of oreditors embraces many of our local dealers, beside a number of outside parties. The liabilities amount to \$1,490, and it is thought that the assets will be about \$800. The assignee, Mr. John Broderick intends to dispose of the property as soon as possible after an invenory is taken, and as these are no preferred creditors, all accounts will be settled within ashort time.

-At a meeting of the trustees of the neurance branch of Wisconsin Odd Fellowship, held in Milwaukee Tuesday evening, place were considered for a number of important changes in the insurance system Several suggestions were received and discussed, which will be referred to the supreme lodge at its meeting in Watertown, next mouth. One is a plan to extend the system by giving all members of the order, whether in good standing or not, the benefits of the Bargains in yak laces at New York | insurance. This is the most important change considered, as it will necessitate and by-laws.

See the silk plush ornaments for banners, scaris, &c., we are selling at 50 conts per dozen,-all colors. Lowes: prices for all kinds of fancy work mateials; arszene and chenille, 35a per lozen; best kintting silk, 35c; banner rods, 15e; up; chain, 10a per yard; rolling plus, Sc; extra quality feit, 81.25 per yard (72 mehes wide); silk plusb, oleasantly entertained last evening at \$1.45 per yard (24 inches); fluest silk he home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent, in | plush, \$2.50; closing out plush petals at pleasantly and all enjoyed themselves at 5 and 10 cents each, (less than cost); stamped linen tidies, 10c each; silk "daisy" ripbon, 25c per yard.

N. Y. SAVING STORE. -Our National Guardsmen will be interested in this:—The National Guard association of the United States will hold its fifth annual meeting at the Ebbitt House, Washington, Dec. 15. Col. Charles E. Bridge, the secretary of the association, has said: "Congress will then be in session, and it is hoped that the Na tional Guard of each state will be represerted. Each state is entitled to send five delegates from the officers or exofficers of its National Guard." During the convention the following subjects will be discussed: First, the progress that has been made in each state during the past year in advancing the efficiency of its National Guard; second, the relative merits of regimental or brigade camps, and whether it is best to hold them near the large cities; third, sugges-

for the improvement of the militia. -For several days past there has been Mr. Holmes had given up the idea of fancy skating. street railway company for their franwhise. Some of these rumors placed the demands of the local company at against the city of Janeaville, was \$10,000, and some a little loss. There is brought, into court to-day, Hon. John Janesville as well as to its business interan truth whatever in the rumors, and the local company have not made any demand of any kind on account of their the second appearance, as in the last franchise, nor will they. Mr. Holmer, we understand, will be here in a few days and complete the details for the early spring. The person starting these the city, while he at the same time occuunlounded rumors may be put down as | pied the office of mayor. The objection apposed to all kinds of public improve ments, and opposes water works at this and can exist longer.

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The Impending Crisis,

From the Detroit Free Press. He got a letter out of his box at the ost office yesterday, which he hurriedly read and indignantly flung on the floor. On second thought be picked it up and placed it in his pocket, but he was still red in the face when a friend queried:

"From your tailor?" "I wish it was!" was the reply. "No:

"How?" "Why, it's from a friend who got married a few years ago. I had an invite to his wedding, and I had to take a present "Ot course."

"Then his first anniversary occurred, and it cost me twenty more. "I've been there, old fel." "Then he had a boy born and our set

had to whack up on that. I guess be named the oub after at least thirty of

"Then came his birthday. Then his wife's birthday. Then the second anniversary. Then the cub's birthday. "Eractly, And now?" "Well his mother-in-law has come to

live with him, and this is an invitation to come around and leave a \$7 rocking chair on her 65th anniversary."

Fifty new silk garments received this week at prices that none can match. See hem at Archie Reid's.

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—The first issue of the Janesville us in the family, and I'll be hanged if we don't go at it and hold an anniversary or this morning. It came out in a very neat dress, having new type, is a seven ten yerar."

—And you in go:

—I'll have to orbe ruled out of our set, but I'll have revenge. There's seven of us in the family, and I'll be hanged if we don't go at it and hold an anniversary or something every two weeks for the next ten yerar."

—Wetch at prices that none can match. See

My little gri was cured of rheumatism after having suffered about three months by the use of Athlophoros. I have faith in the remedy side and anniversary or something every two weeks for the next ten yerar."

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M O'Warn of Merchanta' National Bank, ten yerar."

A CLOCK FACTORY.

A New Haven Company Booking a Location in the West

President Norcross, of the Business Men's Association, has received a letter from Mr. J. E. Cartwright, of New Haven. Ct., who is representing a clock fectory seeking a new location in the west Mr. Cartwright states that the new company will start with a capacity of 1,000 finished clocks per day. It will employ an average force of one hundred and fifty to two hundred hands the first year' The plant, it is estimated, will cost \$100,000, and will be laid out so as to permit enlargement. The new company is already made up, but not incorporated, waiting to know where it will locate before securing a charter. A building site of six or eight acres

future growth. The first building will be three: one about 35x300 feet and three stories. Another 40x200 and one story and the third 35x100, and one story; also a boiler house outside the main buildings. Plans for these buildings are now being prepared, and the machinery and tools are being made at Newark, New Jersey. The manage ment of the company will be in the hands of experienced clock manufacturers, and the majority of the stockholders are interested in or connected with some of the old clock manufacturing companies. A limited amount of the stock of the new company will offered for subscriptions wherever the company locates, that the people may become interested. Such is the tone of Mr. Cartwright's letter, which President Norcross will lay before the Business Men's association for further action. Mr. Cartwright states that it is the intention of the company to locate in the best place, in the west, and that if several that are satisfactory are found they will select the one with which they are most favorably impressed, and which

will be necessary to fairly provide for

appears most progressive. That the location of such an institution in our city will be of immense benefit there is no doubt, but in order to sesure this and other similar manufacturing establishments, our moneyed men wil be compelled to do something more than mere talk. The factories located in the east pay the stockholders large dividends. and there is no reason to doubt that the same apstitutions would be profitable property in the west. A little effort now in the right direction may be of great advantage to us in the near future. A representative of the above company will be in the west shortly, and will probably visit this city to look over our advantages as a location for such a factory.

Personn.

-Mr. O. W. Hodson went to Madison

-Mr. Wm. Cannon has returned from two weeks trip through Arizona. -Mrs. John Zeininger, of Madison, is it the city, visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs E. Zeininger, North Main street.

-Oaptain J. F. Vaughn, of the Racine Light Guards, returned home to-day after visiting for a few days with brother officers in Janesville. -Mr. G. L. Hacklemen has returned

bome from the south where he spent most of the summer. Ba now proposes to spend the winter in Missouri. -Mrs. Emma Hamphrey started this morning for a visit among friends in Watertown, New York. She was accom

-Miss Fan Elfitz, the champion lady roller skater, arrived in the city this afternoon and is registered at the Myers house. Miss Fitz will appear at the Riverside rink this evening, giving the arumor floating around our afreets that | patrous of the rink an exhibition of

sanied to Chicago by her cousin, Mr. R

Circuit Court, The case of Miss M administrator of the McKeinge estate, Winans appearing for the plaintiff and ests. The Gazette bespeaks for the now Wm. Smith, Esq., for the city. This is firm a cordial reception, and believes that trial the jury disagreed. At the beginning an objection was made by City Attorney Wm. Smith to Mr. Winans apbuilding of the proposed line in the pearing as attorney in an action against was overruled by the court, and the testimony is now being heard. The case is time for the reason that the city has ex- a suit for damages on account of injuries received from a defective sidewalk, and will probably last several days.

Died, last evening at 10 o'clock, Mrs' D. L. Carr, aged seventy-five years. Mrs. Carr was an old resident of Janesville, and was held in high esteem by those who know her. She was a member of the church of England before coming to this country, and has been for many years a commudicant of Triuity church. She was a quiet, unassaming lady of rare christian character and during the past six months of suffering, has possessed an shiding confidence in God, and longed to be at rest.

The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of

purchasing direct from the agent. All of the above garments will be on sale and special orders will be taken from any of them. The above stock of cleaks together with our large and attractive line will constitute the finest display of winter wraps ever shown in Janesville. Remember we pay particular attention to special orders, and guarantee a perfect fit. Everybody is invited to call and see the styles. Respectfully,

J. M. BOSTWICE & SONS.

CATCHING COLD.

Twenty-four Different Ways of How it in Done. Many people are apt to complain of

catching cold in some unknown way. Some morning they awaken all stuffed up, or with a sense of oppression in the shest and lung regions, and they are indeed fortunate it nothing worse results than a husky voice and a little inconvenience for a few days. There are those who have expressed a curiosity as to how it has all happened. They have been always so careful and indeed, they can't understand it. The following different ways in which it is done may interest a great many and when remembered may possibly prevent a repetition:

Leave off your underclothing on a nild November day. Take a hot drink before going out into the cold or damp siz.

the cold or damp air.

Lot the boys romp at school during recess time without hats. Sit in the passage or near an entry flor dancing for half an hour. Sit in a barber shop in your shirt sleeves while waiting to be shaved. Wear your light weight summer hos-

ery through November.

Pat on a pair of thin shoes in the evening when you call upon your girl.

Fail to change your shoes and stockngs after coming in on a rainy day.

Have your hair cut short and shampooed just as a charge takes place in the weather.
Wear one of the new ladies' cutsway oats without a chamois or flannel un-

Throw your overcost open on a blustering winter day to show off your nice new necktie.

Send the children out in autumn for exercise in short, thin stockings and

kimpy skirts. Leave off your rough overcoat when you go driving and wear your nice thin one to look swell. Go to the front door in a col-wab dress and linger bidding good night to your favorite young man. Take a hot bath in the evening and sit

up in your room to finish the lost pages of an exciting novel. of an exciting novel.

Throw off your heavy coat when you enter your office in a burry and put on your thin knickerbooker.

Go down to breakfast without a wrap

on a shilly morning before the fires have got fully started.
Put the window of your bedroom up, before going to bed especially if the window is near the bed. Go out into the lobby during a theatrical performance and promenade around

without your overousk Do your back bair up high when you have been accustomed to wear it low and that, too, by dint of much elbowing and go out on a windy day.

Take a long bloycle ride and stand for a while describing and showing off the beauties of your machine.

Come in from a rapid gallop on horse

Gome in from a rapid gainey of not back and stand talking in the open air to a friend for five or ten minutes.

Go to an evening party in a dress-suit without putting or heavy underwear to compensate for the lightness of the cloth. without putting on heavy underwear to compensate for the lightness of the cloth.

Wear a thin vest of fancy pattern that protrudes a little below the coat and allows a part of the body that the change the coat and allow a part of the body that should siways be warm to get chilled.

by which people catch colds. People by a little precaution can save themselves om severe illness. Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not relieve any skin or blood disorder. A new, but thoroughly tested discovery

The above are a portion of many ways

A New Enterprise.

Arrangements were completed yester day for the erection of a two-story building, twenty-two feet front by sixty-five test deep, on the corner lot north of the rink on River street. The building will be commenced at once, and will be ready for occupancy by the first of January. When completed, it will be stocked with a large and complete line of plumb-

goods and gas fixtures, and will be known as Mills Brothers estublishment. The firm will be composed of Messrs. J Wand J. R Mills, of Chicago, sons of Mr. Jno. Mills, the oldest plumb. er i. Chicago, and now doing business in the city under the firm name of Jno' Mills & Son. The firm have decided to remove to Janeaville. They are practical plumbers of life long experience and propose to carry a complete stock of street for pure drugs and medicines. goods. They are all mon of families and will contribute to the population of with water works forshadowing the near future, there ought to be sufficient demand for plumbers to create a successful

niche for the new enterprise. At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 53 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 33 and 38 degrees above

A Badger at the Hub. One of the most pleasant ways to reach Boston from New York city is by the Fall River route. You take the boat from one of the lower docks on North river at 5 p. m., get a good stateroom and meals if you desire and reach Fall river atabout 5 s. m., where a train is in readiness to carry you to Boston. On the sound you get a little sniff of salt water and possibly a little rough handling from old Neptune while passing Point Judith and Montauk Point, the extremities of Long Island. The night was rough when

her daughter, Mrs. Sparham, on Pleasant street, the Rev. J. F. Conover officiating.

Grapd Cloak Openiag.

On Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, we will have a grand opening of ladies! winter garments. The agent of a large eastern cloak house will be at our store with his entire line of samples which means an assortment to be found only in the largest city retail houses. All of the very latest styles in brocaded velvets, cut plushes, seal plushes, matlasses, booles, headed brocades, and an elogant lot of Alaska seal skins on which 50 per cent can be saved by purchasing direct from the agent. All quer the red men, i! he could not a maiden's heart. On nearing Boston, I was so fortunate as to fall in with a gen-tleman, a New Hampshire clergyman, tleman, a New Hampshire clergyman, like myself going to attend the meeting of the American Board, who was acquanted in the city and who kindly effered to guide my feet through its tangled mazzs and assist me in finding some localities I wished to visit.

Boston is as unlike Chicago as the rugged hills of New England are unlike an fillnois prairie. Many of the streets in the old part of the city are entirely built of the line of old cowpaths. The streets are as crooked as rams horns. When threading your way upon any

when threading your way upon any particular thoroughfare, mind your eye, or you will soon be upon another.

Yet for a change from the monotonous regularity of our western cuties, it was really pleasant to lose ones self for a few minutes in the quaint old city, and then

find some way to extricate yourself

Nice people, these Bostonians, always ready to give information to a stranger and assist him in going where he de-sires. Teamsters and draymen respect the rights of foot passengers and

you do not have to insure your life before attempting a street crossing.

The street cars as they verge into the
heart of the city, form an endless procession on Washington, Tremont and other streets. The narrow business streets are streets. The narrow outsiness streets are crowded with streams of pedestrians which drive into files of people, the one keeping to the right and the other to the left according to the direction; they are going.

Boston is filled with objects of interest and curiosity to the stranger. A week's time would be short for seeing the city

and its magnificent suburbs. Shall not here attempt to speak of Bunker Hill monument, Fanical half, Old South church, The State house, Kings Chapel, Boston common and other places of his one interest and currousty.

An afternoon spent in Combridge was to the writer of great interest. The buildings and growth of Harvard University he looked over. In the library is an antograph of John Milton, in Latin, appropriate to a Latin septence, and an

antograph of John Introd, in Jahn, pendled to a Latin sentence, and an autograph poem of Robert Burns beginning with the line "Scotte what has with Wallace bled"

The Agassiz museum of Natural history would well repay a day of close study and examination. In Meanial hall is the large during hall, where morial hall is the large dining hall, where over five hundred students take their meals. The walls on either hand are bung with portraits of eminent workers of former days.

With a half hour to spare before going

With a half hour to spare before going back to Boston, I could not resist the wish to make a pilgrimage to another shrine, the house of Longfellow. There was no difficulty in finding it, as every one I asked seemed to know where it was. It is a large ground rame building, painted a light yellow, with green blinds and white trimming with ample grounds around it. The door is decorated with a large old fashioned brass knocker. The lawn has a neglected look, somewhat in contrast with the well trimmed grounds. contrast with the well trimmed grounds of the adjoining houses. In the distance flows the river Charles, the thems of one of his short noems.

"Oft in sadiess and in illness.
I have watched thy current glide;
Till the beauty of its stillness,
Overflowed me like a tide."

The meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions I cannot here at-tempt to describe. All New England and his wife appeared to be there. Three days were packed full of speeches, reports, business and devotional meetings. On the night of Dr. R. S. Storr's address, the inguiver transplants. It was only the early bird that could get a seat, and crowding.

The Reunepla Project.

CHECAGO, Nov. 5.—Congressman Jerry Murphy, of Iowa, arrived at the Palmer house Wednesday night to attend the mooting of the Hennepin canal promoters.
Mr. Murphy is very confident that the
battle for the canal will be won at the the proposed canal is the most important improvement new under consideration by the government." Accept the Popu's Settlement.

ROME, Nov. 5. - Answers have been re-seived at the Vatican to the pope's communications to Berlin and Madrid regarding a settlement of the Carolines affair. Both the German and Spanish governments accept with slip to modification the basis of settlement laid down by his holiness and the pope has accepted the changes suggested drafting his decision. Matthew Arnold Declines.

he ground of his premise to support the can-idacy of Dr. Frenci. Thener Palgrava. If the Rahgawa with leaves from the contest, its graduals that Mrs. Arradd will accept gostiloa. The best styles and the largest stock of cloaks in the city to select from is at

LONDON, Nov. 5, -- Matthew Arnold has lectined the chair of poetry at Oxford, on

Archie Reid's. House and lot, corner Jackson and Wall streets, for \$1,300. C. E. Bowles-House to Rent-On South Academy street. Enquire of J. A. Tice.

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Archie Reid's prices on closks are as tonishingly low HATS-Stiff hats, soft hats in fur sax-

ony orwool. All prices and sizes at Footo & Wilcox. P. W. I Blood, P. & E.

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JANESTILLE, Nov. 4, 1885. FLOUR-Putent \$1.50 per 6ack; Viguna \$1.3

er - sek. WHEAT—Winter 65@85e; good to best spring 60285c; common to fair, 60270 RYE-In good request at 17@59c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-Signs & 52 lb, BARLEY-Fair to choice samples 45@50c; low grades 30@40c. COEN-Shellod per 80 lbs. 36@30c; now ear 75 lbs 249725c. HAY-Timothy for ton 9 \$2813, other kinds

GROUND FRED -50c per 100 lbs OATS-20@27c; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 1.0 lbs. pical-case per 199 198-POTATOES—1896 per bushel. BUTTER—Rand emptly, 19218c. EGGS—Fresh, 19217c per duzen TMOTHY SIED—SI 19211c. chickens SQ1fc. CLOVER SEED—SI 2925.1 per lushel. WOOL—Ranges at 2227c. Soft for unmer annable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,00@3.29, pcr. 100 lb rattle \$3 lv@s4 co

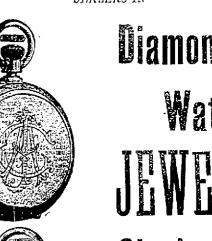
LIST OF LETTERS. emaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wisman Postolice for the week ending No-ember 4, 1885: LADIES.

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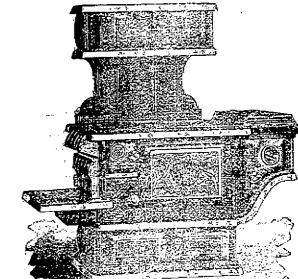
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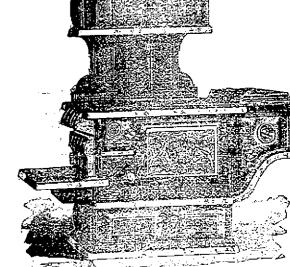
Webb & Hall. Diamonds,

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